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WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25:64 Inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 6 de-grees; maximum, 16; minimum, 6; mean which is 10 degrees below the nor-

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., 02 inch. Total precipitation since first of month, 68 inch, which is .66 inch below

the normal. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight: Thursday increasing cloudiness and probably warmer. Forecast for Utah, made at Denver.

Fair tonight and Thursday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of low pressure extends from the southern California coast eastward to New Mexico, and a slight depression also apears over Alberta. An area of high pressure extends from the upper Lake region westward to the washington and Oregon coast. Precipitation has occurred over Utah, western Colocado, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, rado, Arizona, New Mexico, Okiahoma,
Texas, Illinois and the Missouri Vailey.
It is colder over southern Utah, and
warmer over western Colorado, Okiahoma and the upper Mississippi valley.
L. H. MURDOCH.
Section Director,

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 11; 11 a. m., 13; 12 o'clock noon, 16; 1 p. m., 17; 2 p. m., 18.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

City Editor 359 Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (3 rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Ber. 55 3-8 cents IEAD, \$3.50 CASTING COPPER 10 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

J. U. Eldredge, Jr., is at home doctoring for tonsilitis.

Miss Lelia Hard, a graduate nurse of St. Marks hospital, has been induced to re-enter the hospital as head nurse of the operating room.

Arthur Deane and Charles Legg have returned from a San Francisco trip.

Miss Elizabeth Cope is ill at St. Mark's hospital with appendicitis.

"The Priesthood" will be the subject

7 o'clock closing agreement has been done away with for the reason that some of the barbers violated it and the change was therefore made as a means of protection.

Salt Lake college graduates who are members of the Psi Upsilon (Greek letter) fraternity, are receiving a circular ord as voting for the removal of Chief letter from the executive council of the fraternity in New York asking for their addresses and subscriptions for the catalogue which will be issued the not true. Mr. Hilton never met with coming month. Three thousand names have been added to the rolls since the last catalogue was issued in

The county commissioners have just placed two new filing cases in the of-Internal Revenue Callister. The cases contain about 400 pigeon-holes together and complete the furnishing of that office, which Commissioner Anderson says is most completely furnished revenue ofwest of the Missouri river not even barring San Francisco,

Yesterday afternoon workmen were busily engaged in the clerk's room of Judge Diehl's court putting in a tele-A talking machine is a convenience that has been long needed by the court and prosecutor. The clerk's room and that of his honor has been conby a push button so that Judge Diehl can be easily communicated with The number of the new phone is 513. It is understood that a movement is on foot to induce the Council to appoint a stenographer to the court.

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DEATH CLAIMS MRS. NOYCE. Estimable Lady Called Hence-Lived In Salt Lake Thirty Years.

Mrs. Harriet Hanford Noyce, of 226 1 street, died at her home late yesterday afternoon from a complication of troubles from which she had been suffering for three or more weeks. Mrs. Noyce was born in Mansfield, Nottingham England, September 28, 1856. She came to Utah while in her youth and soon af ter her arrival married William Noyce who is still living. Mrs. Noice was a resident for thirty years and was an ornament to the community in which she lived. She was the mother of eleven children, five of whom preceded her to the other world. The surviving ones are John, Charles, Alfred, George, Harriet, and Mrs. Elizabeth Madsen. They all live in Salt Lake except the last named. The funeral service will last named. The funeral ser probably be held on Friday, hour and place have not been fixed as

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

The Seventh Day Adventists will be gin special revival services at St. Mark's hall, upstairs, east First South street, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Elder C. N. Martin of Oakland, California, will speak. Subject, "The Second Advent of Christ, and the Signs that Show that His Coming is Nigh at Hand." All

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NOT REMOVED.

Had Friends Enough Last Night to Negative Mayor's Desires.

WERE TWO VOTES TO SPARE

Saved by Grace of Democratic Effort-Quarrel Still Unsettled-To Come Up at Meeting Next Week.

A large and intensely interested crowd assembled at the meeting of the City Council last night to hear the result of the Thompson-Hilton conflict which was expected to terminate in the removal by the council of Chief of Pofice Hilton. The spectators were well paid for their visit but they were disappointed in their expectations of hearing the matter finally disposed of.

The report of the committee on police and prison concurring in the removal of the chief was not adopted, the vote being 8 noes and 6 ayes. Councilmen Arnold E. H. Davis, Eardley, Fern-strom, Robinson, Spence, Tuddenham and Cottrell voting no and Councilmen Daveler, Hewlett, Robertson, Sharp, Thomas and Vigus voting yes. A Davis was the only member absent.

Robertson and Daveler changed their rotes to no, and announced that they would ask for a reconsideration of the natter at next council meeting. So an other act will be added to the already vorn-out farce.

THE CURTAIN RISES.

Councilman Thomas started the ac tion by moving that the report of the committee on police and prison in re-gard to the removal of Chief Hilton, which was continued from last week, be brought up for consideration.

The report recommended that the action of the Mayor, that the chief be removed "for the good of the rervice," be concurred in and the committee justified itself in its action by giving as a further reason with its property. further reason or his removal the fact that the chief tailed to keep his promise made to the committee a week ago in that he had "this day" falled to send his resignation to the committee. Hewelett moved that the words "this day" be stricken out as it was a misunderstand-ing on the part of the committee as to when the chief promised to send in his

Peterson in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be in the Swedish language.

All the barber shops of the city will remain open until 8 o'clock hereafter, beginning next Monday evening. The 7 o'clock closing agreement has been done and the fourteenth ward assembly rooms to morrow evening at 8 o'clock wards were stricken out of the report. If it is adopted as amended he contended that the chief would not be breaking his word for his promise to resign would be good if executed in twenty or even a hundred years from the second in his resignation.

Fernstrom asked how Mr. Hilton could be charged with not keeping his word if those words were stricken out of the report. If it is adopted as amended he contended that the chief would not be breaking his word for his promise to resign would be good if executed in twenty or even a hundred years from the second in his resignation.

Mr. Hewlett finally answered that the chief had promised to resign on condition that he be given a certificate of good character and that he promised to resign "to save being removed."

Fernstrom said "I don't believe for one investment that the council will go an exercise." the committee, so how could he make any such promise?"

Here Thomas rose to a point of order and declared that the speaker had no right to say that the report of a committee is not true. Turning to Mr. Fernstrom he said: "I haist that you retract that statement. Fernstrom replied that he had noth-

ing to take back and said that he was pposed to removing a man before h knew who was to step into his place report as the one presented by the Mr. Hewlett then told of the meeting

between the chief, Thomas, Sharp and himself on the Sunday when he said his wife was tired of him being chief and his friends, too, and that he would send in his resignation, but it was a mistake to say that he promised to have it in by last Tuesday night. Daveler then demanded to hear from the chairman of the committee, Mr.

Eardley then stated that the committee held two meetings and at the one elephoned to Chief Hilton and asked f he was going to resign and his eply was that he would do so on conlition that the men under him would not be molested. Being anxious to verify the statement," said Mr. Lardey. "I stepped to the telephone and he old me the same thing; when I told the committee what he said we all put on our overcoats and went out." Before closing the chairman said he would not vote for the removal of the chief until he knew who the mayor would ppoint as his successor,

Daveler started to comment on the nanner in which President Cottrell was elected to the chair by receiving Democratic votes, when Mr. Cottrell rose to a point of order and stated that the speaker was not confining his emarks to the matter before the coun-

ruled that the point was well taken, to which Daveler replied in a very forcible manners "I now make the charge that compant has been entered into between the president and Democratic members of this council to keep in office a chief of police against the wishes of a Republican majority. Is that in

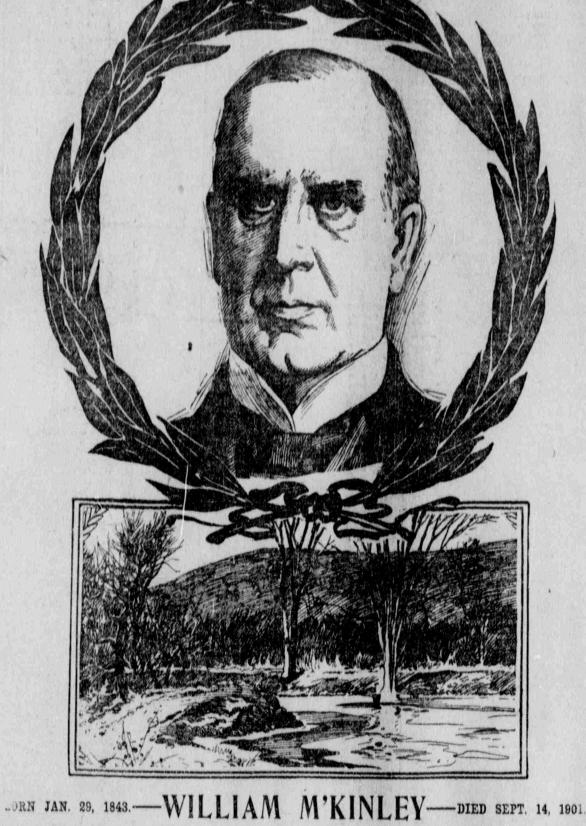
Fernstrom replied that they were not there to listen to Republican quarrels.

Daveler concluded by saying that the mtayor should not be estopped by a mi-nority from doing his duty, and that it was the duty of this council to vote for the removal of Chief Hilton.

President Cottrell then took the floor and stated that he had no apologies to make as to present conditions, and that he was in hope that he would be given an opportunity to meet the is-sues in this matter but by reason of the report varying from the mayor's communication he could not do so. He removal of the chief "for the good of the service," but the report says that by reason of his failure to send in his resignation as he promised to do they recommend that the communication of the mayor be concurred in. he was not in favor of adopting the report because it was not in line with

the mayor's letter. Thomas then tried to convince the president that the report was to the point, by reading it. He said the ommittee had been charged with lack boot was on the other leg," that the minority members of the committee, hairman Eardley and Councilman Pernstrom, are the ones who had block-

d the action on this matter. Robertson closed the arguments on the adoption of the report in a very sarcastic speech. He said that the ight to remove the chief began last December, when every policemen was afraid he would lose his job and went around with a list of those who were skited for retirement. He suggested that they be given a long vacation so that they could play their little game of politics outside of the police force. He said that the Democratic members



The mound shown in the cut is the site of the proposed McKinley memorial in Westlawn cemetery, Canton. The late president's remains, guarded by United States soldiers, still repose in a vault in this cemetery,

SOMETHING OF THE MEMORIAL MOVEMENT

In Accordance With His Life's Wish, His Remains Will Rest Permanently in Canton-It Was There He Wooed and Married and There His Greatest Honors Sought Him Out.

It is peculiarly fitting that the na- | the cemetery proper not more than sev-McKinley should stand in or near the cordance with his expressed wish, has landscape features have been etery, near Canton, where at present Mr. McKinley gained his first professional laurels. There also he wooed and narried the faithful wife who now survives him, and there his highest honors

It was in January, 1871, that William McKinley married Miss Ida Saxton, the belle of Canton. Her grandparents a century ago were among the founders of the town, and there the young couple led a life that all who observed it said was both charming and ideal in its beauty and tenderness. Here their only occurred on Christmas day, 1871, and Ida, born in 1878. Both daughters died in early childhood, and the terrible shock of these two deaths in quick succession was a blow that prostrated Mrs. McKinley so that she has never really railled and ever since has been an invalid.

Thus a mournful interest attaches to that in a church in Cranford, N. J. 1 he cemetery containing those two litmounds beneath which are buried the babies whose death left a lifelong sorrow to William McKinley and his

Mr. McKinley's father and mother are also buried in the same lot, their graves being marked by simple headhildren's mounds. William McKinley Sr., whose strong and sturdy nature his son inherited, died in 1892, and "Moth-McKinley, born in Allison, who was he object of her famous son's soliciude to the very last, passed away at lanton in 1897.

Westlawn cemetery, which contains he buried hopes of that sorrowing vife and mother now the object nation's tenderest regard, is of itself an attractive spot, seemingly created by nature to excite the noblest sent ents and worthy to be the last resting place of one whose death called forth universal regret. It is not of great ex-

that the Republican majority is res-

ponsible for the quibble that is going

the majority was a disgrace to their constituents who elected them and that

they had damned themselves and if they ever ran for office again they would find it out. He thought that the mayor should be upheld in his ac-

The vote was then taken on the adop-

tion of the report and was lost by the

REMARKABLE CURE OF CROUP,

A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding

saved my little boy's life and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere

of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home

threw up" and then I thought sure

to pull the phiegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that

was going to choke to death.

Cough Remedy.

He continued that the actions of

tional memorial to the late President enty acres, but its surface is unfular-McKinley should stand in or near the ing and diversified with magnificent oak trees of the kind so characteristi to their environment, and the result is one of the most beautiful spots of its kind in the world.

from it by a gentle acclivity is a mound regular troops. It was in Canton that some five acres, upon the summit of the McKinley gained his first profes. which it is purposed to creet the menorial tomb of the martyr President. Aside from its contiguity to a spo made sacred by association, it is of elf of surpassing beauty and com mands one of the world's finest vie nd enjoyed the prospect from its crest wo miles away lies the city of Can on, from which and from the count urrounding to a great distance th emorial monument will be plainly v emetery, from which it is separated glides beneath o'erhanging trees McKinley have been projected shape of tablets, busts, statues, win

dows, charenes and designs for new I sues of stamps and currency. The fir nonument already erected is l have been one unveiled at Towe that in a church in Cranford, N. J. In fact, all the people of all the state have hastened to testify their appre ciation of Fresident McKinley's actor by some tangible and permaner tribute to his memory, even faroff Ha wall having started a fund for the erec tion of a monument in Honoluly before propositions were made for car

citizens and committees. The initial steps for the erection of the Canton memorial were taken and s call was issued for popular subscriptions to the object in view at a meeing the third week in September. The Mc-Kinley Memorial association. twenty-five officers and trustees, including Judge William R. Day as pres dent, Marcus A. Hanna as vice pres-dent, Myron T. Herrick as treasurer nd Ryerson Ritchie as scecretary, was organized, with headquarters in Cleve It is hoped and expected that the tribtional memorial will be spontaneous aigs contributions are asked for or ex-octed, but all the people are invited to could by their offerings, large or , their respect for the departed ex-

The amount desired for the conation of this project is placed at \$1 00,000, in order that a memorial shall preced to surpass anything of sim lar character on this continent. In adlition to this scheme there is another the William McKinley Memorial Are association, which purposes to erect cougnitieent arch in Washington at the entrance to the great memorial bridg nany years betore the public as ventuality depending upon a gran ont Congress. In deference to rishes of the Canton association, th remorial arch committee has agree o withhold its proposed solicitatio or national contribution and instead nas determined to appeal to Congres or the amount necessary for the g out of the project in its entiret ion of the memorial bridge, together with the arch, is also estimated at \$1,-20,000, or possibly \$2,000,000, making a

otal of \$3,500,000

It has been known for several years but there was a project for a national nemorial bridge across the Potomac as ashington, and in connection with his scheme it was proposed to link the lcKinley arch by locating it some where on the great plaza that was to tal side of the liver. This bridge was esigned as a monument to America atriotism and not only that, but as n embellishment of the national cap-As originally projected and ac epted by the war department. athered by Schator McMillan of Michigan, who is chairman of the Senat mmittee of the District of Columbia and approved by Colonel Bingham, the superintendent of parks and grounds. lonel Bingham, it will be red, has announced some extensive add tions to the White House by which orle maisan, the general effect be enhanced if possible and the original urchitectural scheme be presin line with his work and his sugges tions that the memorial bridge has been pushed of late, and he is enthus; astic, as indeed is every one who has the improvement of the capital at cent, containing within the limits of lute to take the concrete shape of a na- heart, for its adoption and completion.

were doing right in this matter and | ENDORSES CANAL PROJECT will be minus the flooded lands, D. Grimshaw of Beaver City Offers Ideas on Water Proposition.

has sent the following communication to the "News," in which he takes occasion to recommend the latter's article of Monday evening and to offer a few ideas of his own in relation to the

through the columns of the "News" that the vexed question which so long has agitated the minds of Salt Lak and Utah counties, is about to be amicably settled. It is no question in my mind, that Salt Lake county will not with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as di-rected every ten minutes until he only get much more water, by making a canal and dredging along the banks east of the lake, but the lake itself will be in much better condition to hold the surplus water in times of floods. The project is nicely suggested in Monday's "News," under the heading of "Ques tion on Water Economy," which, if carried into effect, will, I am satisfied, be approved by both counties, One will crange, Raspberry get the much needed water. The other f I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth today.—Joel Demont, Inwood, Iowa.

have a pond which is supplied by seep age or springs. For a number of year could dam back the water and irri gate my land; of late years it took al I could get to fill it up. So I wa obliged to make a ditch and carry i on one of the banks to get the use of it works like a charm. I believe that e-half or more of the water that runs into Utah lake in low water times ost by evaporation, and seeping into the earth. See the miles of dr oil on the west banks of Utah lake, al making of canals and dredging Utah drinking in a vast amount of this precious fluid. It can be no longer e streams from entering the lake

We all know the more surface we cover

ith water, the greater the loss. There

ore I would suggest, collect the feeders n one large canal and keep the water

from the lake, excepting in times of floods.

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communication and a second

Stake of Zion will meet in the assem-bly half of the Latter-day Saints' Uni-versity, Sa't Lake City, on Wednesday, January 29, 1902, at 7:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the home

vene in the Mill Creek meeting house on Wednesday, 29th inst., at 7:30 p. m. GRANITE PRIESTHOOD.

The monthly meeting of the Priesthood of the Granite Stake will conven-1902, in the Farmers ward meeting The High Council of said Stake will

the High Council of Said Stake with the same place. A full attendance is requested at both meetings.

FRANK Y. TAYLOR,

JAMES R. MILLER,

EDWIN BENNION,

State Presidency Stake Presidency

PRIMARY MEETING. The Primary officers' meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 1st, 1902, at 3 o'clock

in the Templeton building. It is earnestly desired that the presidents that have not sent in their reports, will bring them to the meeting without fall ELLA W. HYDE, Sec'y. JORDAN STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Jor dan Stake of Zion will be held at San dy Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 1 commencing Saturday at 10 a. m., a which time the business of the regula monthly Priesthood meeting will b transacted. The afternoon meeting of Sunday will commence at 12:30 p. m. NIELS LIND,

A Unre for Lumbage.

Clerk of Stake.

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